

GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

THOROUGHBREDS WINTERING SPLENDIDLY AT TRACKS HEREABOUTS.

His Highness Said to Be in Race Shape—What Will His Chances Be with Lamp-lighter and Tammany?—Racing Legislation in Two States—Palo Alto Trotters to Be Sold Tomorrow—Today's Entries.

Reports from the most prominent farms as to the effect that thoroughbreds are wintering splendidly. This is very encouraging, and the followers of the turf are looking forward to a successful season. The weather, while severe, has been good for the owners of horses could ask for, the snow working wonders on the legs of the sore division when the crispies are allowed the freedom of a paddock.

Every racing man is awaiting most eagerly the announcement of the weights for the big handicap, and already several of the owners of the horses have given much attention to the weights named. The judgment of Messrs. Lawrence, McIntyre, and Vought, will be the signal for the opening of several future books, and then the man who thinks Tammany can defeat Lamp-lighter at even weights, or that his horse is the master of the situation, can back his favorite to win a fortune. David Gilson is authority for the statement that the Futurity winner of 1931 is as fine as a split rail. It is the earnest wish of every true follower of the turf that this great colt will stand a preparation if for nothing else than to show his ancestry.

Can an Ill Used Wren over a distance of ground against a high-class field? When His Highness was beaten in the Suburban last year, more than one good judge said that the half brother to Royal Hampton "chucked it up" to use an expression common on the race track. His Highness, however, is a horse of such excellence that his owners would have nothing but the best, and it is barely possible that he was overdone. Still there is ample support for the gutting theory, as none of the get of the Ill Used has ever shown any liking for the turf.

It is true that Hedges ran and won at all distances, but the little horse was at his best a mile and a quarter. His Highness has never been anything like a fair-class horse at a mile and a quarter. His Highness has broken and tried him as a yearling and prepared him for his early engagements as a yearling. Now think the little horse a world better, and there are few men whose opinion of a horse is so much swayed by a single race as the Virginians. There are men, however, who will persist in backing Lamp-lighter and Tammany to beat the little horse, and they will win if they meet at even weights, and time only will show the soundness or fallacy of their reasoning.

The bill presented at Albany by Mr. Gough to amend the law that each racing association should have a minimum of three days' sport instead of thirty, and to prohibit the registration of horses in the racing association, is a bill that is of great importance to the majority of racing men. The general opinion is that the bill is a good one, and that it will be passed. It is a bill that will be of great importance to the majority of racing men, and it is a bill that will be of great importance to the majority of racing men.

Of course, the lengthening of the season would mean that the racing men would have to pay more for the horses, and that the racing men would have to pay more for the horses, and that the racing men would have to pay more for the horses.

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IS IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

What the University of Pennsylvania Men Say of the New Rule.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The one-absorbing topic to-day among University of Pennsylvania men, alumni and undergraduates alike, was the resolution passed by the Intercollegiate Football Association on Saturday, declaring that students in graduate departments from playing on the football eleven. Indignation, indignation in the most emphatic superlatives, was the ruling tone of all discussions. Pennsylvania's delegates describe the meeting in New York in very bitter terms. There was no discussion of the question and to every argument of the university men the other delegates opposed nothing but an indifferent silence. Capt. Mackey spoke of the unifying of the various departments at the university and growing college spirit there. Henry W. Thornton represented the university's college men in the discussion, and explained the destructive influence of creating a preferred class in athletics. He asked Capt. McCormick of Yale:

"Do you intend to put this rule in force against Harvard?"

He replied, "Yes. We will compel Harvard to apply this resolution to baseball; we will compel her to apply it to track athletics and training as well. We have a five years' agreement to play football with Harvard, but the agreement states that these games shall be played under the rules of the association, and Harvard must agree to them or give up the annual Springfield game." McCormick added that he thought there would be some decided revelations in voting.

The position of the University of Pennsylvania is very clearly expressed in the resolution the university delegates presented at Saturday's meeting in place of the one offered by the Intercollegiate Football Association.

No graduate, either of the college or any other department of any institution, shall be permitted to play football with Harvard, but the agreement states that these games shall be played under the rules of the association, and Harvard must agree to them or give up the annual Springfield game." McCormick added that he thought there would be some decided revelations in voting.

In addition to this resolution the university delegates presented a protest, which, after a great deal of opposition, was entered on the minutes. The protest was against the Intercollegiate Football Association's resolution that no graduate, either of the college or any other department of any institution, shall be permitted to play football with Harvard.

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CORRETT JUMPS ON SHEEDY.

He Also Says that He Will Fight Any Man, Mitchell or Jackson Preferred.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Champion James J. Corbett to-day gave out an interview which concludes with a sweeping challenge to fight any one, Mitchell or Jackson preferred. The statement, which is signed "James J. Corbett, Champion of the World," discusses a recent article by Pat Sheedy in part as follows:

"I believe one of Mr. Sheedy's statements was that John L. Sullivan would annihilate me with one blow, and that I would not last three rounds. The result of that contest shows to what a high degree Mr. Sheedy has risen as a tipster. In his letter the distinguished Mr. Sheedy alludes to Sullivan and Mitchell as 'two easy marks.' I have never met nor fought contests with 'easy marks.' If I were in the habit of doing so I might as well challenge one of the world's best champions who are now chasing me."

In reply to Sheedy's argument against the practice of fighting for large purses, Corbett says:

"If champion pugilists are going to contest for \$100,000 purses, and if all told the distinguished Mr. Sheedy suggests, who then is going to take the money that they will draw? According to the figures published in the Chicago Tribune, the prize money for the fight between Sullivan and Mitchell was nearly \$100,000, the prize was \$25,000, and the club cleared close to \$45,000. The prize money for the fight between Sullivan and Mitchell was nearly \$100,000, the prize was \$25,000, and the club cleared close to \$45,000.

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RECORDS OF THE BOWLERS.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

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Brooklyn	15	0	129	100	114.5
Manhattan	10	5	129	100	114.5
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WINNERS' BROOKLYN TOURNAMENT.				Utilized			
Wm.	Loss	Club.		Wm.	Loss		each
5	0	Team No. 1.....	5	3			ever,
5	8	Team No. 5.....	3	7			and a
4	2	Team No. 7.....	3	5			home
2	2	Team No. 4.....	0	10			surface
WINNERS' BROOKLYN TOURNAMENT.				owing			
Wm.	Loss	Club.		Wm.	Loss		skater
5	1	Excelsior.....	8	8			tion of
							Cant